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Former Bay St. Louis Pastor Meets Tragic End In Automobile Collision stadium has been changed, due to unforeseen efficientiances, so the S.

Right Reverend Monsignor John M. Prendergast, Vicar General of the Diocese of Natchez, Died at Vicksburg Thrown From His Automobile Saturday Afternoon— Died That Night From Concussion of the Brain.

Saturday night from injuries received sick and incapacitated sold ers whom in an automobile collision on High- he served in the most men at details way 61 between his car and a car with a devotion that won him frienddriven by Mrs. Chester L. Davenport ship as one of their most prized posof Sau Clair, Wisconsin, who with sessions, her seventeen-month old daughter On another occasion, Father Pren-drama of war-time Europe. It

same year, he was assigned to the festation of herolsm found him an rather than Hollywood "name" suppastorate of the Catholic Church at abiding place in the hearts of the porting actors were selected to back Gulfport and remained there until people of Mississippi. St. Louis as pastor of Our Lady of Prendergast spent a few months in Philip Dorn. First Mississippian to Enter Priest- as pastor of the Church of Our Lady ments under dictatorship.

the first native Mississippian to en- a position which he exercised with today ter the priesthood and was the first great zeal until the time of his deresident paster of a church at Gull- pertire out of this life on the Feart A. M. on Tuesday with pontifical re- life was marked by characteristics quiem mass at St. Paul's Church in which are most indicative of a real Natchez with interment in the Cath- man of God. In an unobtrusive way Cathedral where services were also sweetness of his voice.

ty years of age and one of the most to this community. prominent and beloved priests in the state of Mississippi

College, Baltimore, Maryland and Jefferson College, Louisiana. As, a young man, John Prendergast went to Switzerdand, there to continue his studies for the sacred priesthood in at the "Angelus" hour that he men the famous University of Fribours it was here that Monsignor Prendergast learned to speak French with an eloquence that never falled him. On October 24, 1894, the gifted young priest was ordained in St., Mary's Cathedral at Natchez, their same and infant land as is ohild received in which he was baptized as an infant land as is ohild received in which he was baptized as an infant land as is ohild received in the years that followed. Fatter Prendergast had a warred and ool-

The tragic death of Monsignor J. a chaptain in the armed forces of looking to this particular game i M. Prendergast, pastor of St. Paul's the United States. His year as an Catholic Church and vicar general of army chaplain at Santiago, Cuba the Natchez diocese, was a shock to marks a brilliant period in Monsignor Prendergast's service. He endeared Monsignor Prendergast died late himself to all, but to none as to the

there until 1900 when he was again creed were the objects of his ten-ing.

of the Gulf until January 17, 1918, It is fictional and highly dramatic, when he was appointed as pastor of rather than documentary. The time Father Prendergast is said to be Saint Paul's church in Vicksburg, is from shortly after Dunkirk, until

of Our Lady's Nativity, October 11 Four High School Funeral services were held at 10 Monsignor Prendergast's priestly

Bishop R. O. Gerow was celebrant who have received the blessing of his for the year 1941-42 with the followof the mass with Rev. Peter Quinn, charity. He was instrumental in the ing results: Senior class: Milton Phildeacon; the Rev. John J. O'Reilly, education of many young men and lips, president; Dorothy Arendale, assistant priest; the Rev. Joseph women of talent. But his most dis- vice president; Evelyn Taconi, secre-Brunini, master of ceremonies, and tinguished trait was a Christlike love tary; James Ansley, treasurer; Miss the Rev. Josiah Chatham, master of for children. For years he has said Fisher, sponsor. Junior class; Pat ceremonies. Deacons of honor were the children's mass on Sunday morn- Murphy, president; J. D. Horlock, the Rev. Hubert Mullen and the Rev. ings, and very few of his sermons vice president; Mary Helen Bour-Andrew J. Gmelch. In the office of were introduced by any other words geois, secretary; Mary Margaret Turthe dead, the Rev. John J. Burns, than "My dear children." Had Mon- cotte, treasurer; Miss Blaize, sponsor the Rev. Hubert Mullen an othe Rev. signor Prendergast been ambitious of Sophomore class: Leroy Adams, Francis Tetzlaff read the lessons honor, he could have gained for president; Edward Porter, vice presfrom the scripture. The sermon was himself a national reputation as an ident, Fred McDonald, secretary, delivered by the Right. Rev. D. J. orator, for he was predigiously read, Gloria May Tyler, treasurer, Fresh- next Friday, October 24th and the in the near future. A major oil com-O'Briene of Natchez, Chancellor of his voice flowed with a natural, sil- man class; Jack Wolfe, president; grade bringing in the largest per- pany geological party has been workthe diocese. Music for the mass was ver unction, and his diction was im- Lukie Chiniche, vice president; Alicia centage of members will be given a ing north-west, from Lauderdale rendered by the Senior and Junior pecable. The throngs who, during the Rollins, secretary and treasurer; party as a reward. choirs of the church and the funer- years, have attended midnight mass Coach Scott Boyd, sponsor. al cortege proceeded to St. Mary's at St. Paul's, will recall the silver held at 2:30 which was attended by Monsignor Prendergast was an able all the clergy of Mississippi and administrator and a man of unswervhundreds of persons throughout the ing principle. Under his guidance the parochial schools of Vicksburg

Monsignor Prendergast was seven- have rendered an admirable service In 1921 Monsignor Prendergast's exceptional ability was recognized in Thanksgiving football game with

inclinations to study for the priestplicity, the old priest would reverhood. His early training was comently make the sign of the cross and
pleted with honors at: St. Charles regite the. *Angelus," the angel's

College, Baltimore, Maryland and salutation to Mary, the Mother of

Professor A B. Hargis, supervising

isavalareiterass FOOTBALL CAME TO Be Horespride Marie

The football game between Pass Christian High and Bay High, previously scheduled for the Pass High S. C. stadium here, Friday night. Oc-

tober 18th.

Many of Pass Christians' rabid upporters think that this is the year for their team to turn the tables on the Tigers. Coaches Boyd and Glass have been preparing their squad for this game by sending them through long practices. With both teams should prove very interesting and

PUNIDER CERCOUNDS THUES PEAK OF DXC TEMENT AT A. & G. THEATER

The pioneering Warner Bros, are at it again with their powerful new was en route to Camp Livingston, dergast demonstrated that the zeal called "Underground," and is schedthe 12th Field Artillery. ... not merely an isolated incident in Thursday-Friday, October 23-24.

Came to Bay St. Louis in 1897, his life of service. During the yel- It is the studio's feeling that the Monsignor Prendergast came to low fever epidemic which paralyzed daring and highly dramatic nature Bay St. Louis in 1897 as an assistant Vicksburg and its vicinity in the of story well interlaced with a tenpastor at Our Lady of the Gulf fall of 1897 and the spring of 1898, der love story and described as Church and left in 1898 when he the young priest played in heroic "more of the nature of Foreign Corwent as chaplain in the Spanish part. He acted as nurse, orderly respondent and 'Night Train' than tin Noto American War. In 1899, he went to and priest to the stricken victims and our own Confessions of a Nazi Spy. Canton Mississippi, and remained countless persons of every race and demanded extreme realism in castreturned to Bay St. Louis. In that der, selfless devotion. This mani- Hence, fine artists from abroad Gloria Beall.

up the work of principals Jeffley 1906 when he was returned to Bay From September 1, 1899, Father Lynn, Kaaren Verne, Mona Maris and the Gulf Church and remained here Canton: On February 20, 1900, he The story itself represents pioneer until 1918. During this time, the was appointed as assistant to the ing. It is remarkable in that it is Church was destroyed by fire and Church of Our Lady of the Gulf in said to represent the German people under Father Prendergast's leader- Bay St. Louis only to be moved, on in a very fine and human light, no ship, the present Church and rec- April 13 to the Church of St. John disparagingly, and to show without tory were built at a great sum of the Evangelist at Gulfport, as pastor, propaganda effort what is probably money and the parish and its mis- On June 23, 1906, Father Prender- the most dangerous game in the sions iflourished under his guidance, gast went back to Bay Saint Louis, world today; revolutionary move-

Classes Complete

Election of Officers. edtal cemetery and with pallbearers he was deeply devoted to the poor. The four high school classes have priests from the diocese of Natchez God only knows the great number completed the election of officers

De Viss Will Le Prepared For Maximum Crowd Thanksgiving

Ole Miss will be prepared to accommodate a maximum crowd at the John Mary Prendergast was born vicksburg which he loved so well. in Natchez, Mississippi on January As he returned home, day a ter day, the son of a distinguished the Angelus bell would ring but from Natchez family. At an early age the Natchez family. At an early age the County of the Angelus bell would ring but from partment hopes to complete the road in about two weeks.

BAY-WAYELAND GARDEN

NIGHELAYP CONTRACTO

School Tuesday Night With P. T. A. Program And Poster Contest Largely Attended

A large and enthusiastic meeting during this year's National Honey of the Central Bay High School P.- Week. T. A., was held on Tuesday night at the school with Fathers Night and many of the fathers attending.

were announced as follows:

2nd. Grade: Sylvia Horton. 3rd, Grade: Bill Thomas. 4th Grader Poole Kane and Mar

Margalo Damborino.

8th. Grade: Thelma Thomas. The Membership Drive is headed by Mrs. F. J. Trasteur as chairman and all parents of children attending the school and friends of the school are invited to join. The drive last year enrolled the largest number

ever recorded and it is hoped that this year the number will be exceed-As the ninth anniversary of the State P.-T. A. was celebrated at this meeting, each member was asked to

contribute nine pears is and a nice The following chairmen of committees were appoitned: Budget and finance: Mrs. Harold states who had never visisted our

John Damborino,

Historian: Mrs. J. B. Goldman. son and Warren counties have been Spiritual and Character Education: extremely active with geophysical The membership drive will end on should see increased drilling activity After the business of the meeting, central portion of the state in Montthe Second Grade mothers who were gomery county. One structure has hostesses for this meeting served re- been located. freshments of ice cream and cake.

and exceptionally well attended. CONTRIBUTE TO BEAUVOIR

On Wednesday, two beautiful mag- of the faculty of New Orleans city his appointment as vicar general to Mississippi State this year. To take noting plants were brought over to be schools, while spending the past The Vicksburg Post pays the following tribute and sketch of the life Monsignor, as follows:

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CTOHER 27th through November

Honey week throughout the nation. The purpose is to draw the attention of the general public to his growing industry and encourage the use of this healthful and delicious article of food in our daily diet. See that your bees are properly sheltered. if you have any, and eat more honey

The USDA Defense Board is ealling upon the farmers of Mississippi in The meeting was presided over by their all-out national defense efforts, the president, Mrs. F. J. Nelson, and to increase the acreage planted in an amusing skit was presented by oats in Mississippi to 288,000 for the members of the P. T. A. entitled, 1942 crop. The 1941 oat crop in this "Program Committee Clinic." The state was 159,000 acres, and it is guests of honor were members of pointed out that immediate action is the agencies interested in adult ed-necessary as right now is the best St. Stanislaus Homecoming every Thursday; station at Natchez ugation. At this meeting, a number of clever The county Defense Boards are posters advertising the membership urged to investigate local conditions drive were displayed and as the as to the supply of seed oats and

judging of the winners had taken to aid in every possible way in securto join her husband, a lieutenant in which he manifested in Cuba was uled at the A. & G. Theater on place in the afternoon, the winners ing the best varieties available. Mississippi soil has already proven its Ist. Grade: Temple Perkins and adaptability to the growing of this Mr. Batson, Chief of the Auditing

Department of the State Auditor's of fice states that between October 1. 5th, Grade: Ora Lee Santos and 1940 and Septembear 30, 1941 complete audits were made of 78 counties 6th. Grade: Loraine Davis and and 53 institutions, departments and commissions, and that audits of the 7th. Grade: Posters made by Vir- counties for 1941 have now commencginia Seal, Dorothy Bertucci. Mary ed. Mr. Batson further states that Triana, Edna Saucier and Barbara considerable improvement is noted in conditions of accounts and accounting of funds during the past vear: That officials of all the counies are cooperating nicely in the bookkeeping system recommended by he State Auditor's office.

> Secretary of State Walker Wood attended the National Convention o Securities Commissioners held in Biloxi, October 7, 8 and 9. Secretary Wood was in charge of the general arrangements for the convention and members who have been attending for years say this was one of the outstanding conventions of the organization. - Practically every state in the Union was represented. Many from the far northern and western

Hospitality: Mrs. Geo. S. Horton. of the opportunity to attend. All Membership: Mrs. F. J. Trasteur. expressed themselves as being de-By-Laws: Mrs. C. C. McDonald. and were amazed at the many varied the fans with thrills throughout the in many countries throughout the Publicity and Publication: Mrs. State Oil and Gas Supervisor H M. Morse states that leasing in the Study Group: Mrs. H. Grady Per- southwestern counties of the State has increased with the new shallow Summer Round-Pp: Mrs. Leo W. Wilcox production just discovered in Louisiana, Wilkerson, Adams, Jeffer-

 and geological crews. This area county and is now near the north

The meeting was an interesting one MR. DONALD MARSHALL MEETS MANALE VICTORIAN Mr. Donald Marshall summer resident of Bay St. Louis and well and widely known here, and a member

CHRUBIO DONAMBERUBS TO BRATINGIR MEMOREALE

Garden Child Holds Monthly Meeting at Home of Mrs Leo-W. Seal-Rolntroduce a Better Spirit in Grammar Grades of Schools—Delegates to Regional Meeting.

On last Thursday, afternoon at the tiesburg on October 29th and the under the supervision of Mrs. C. M. of our city and county, volunteered Shipp, closed Friday morning. The from a growing practice to enter the On last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leb W. Seal, the Bay-waveland Garden Club met for its Mass Kenneth Knooleck wits application of the home of Mrs. Leb W. Seal, the Bay-waveland Garden Club met for its Mass Kenneth Knooleck wits application of the Mrs. Seal as delegate with Mrs.

CORRESPENDING CHEEF ANDONS, NAVY FREE AND AND PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY VISTES BAY ST. LOUIS 2nd has been declared National

> Tells of Advantages to Young Men. Enlisting. in. This Branch of Uncle Sam's—Will Be in Biloxi Monday Afternoon For Medical Examination of Applicants.

COLLINGE ANNUAE ID VIDBNEIL

Day Sunday Largely Attended—Four Hundred Elf v. Persons Aftend Barbecue.

headed by the College band and Vacancies are open for men with marching through the main streets trades or special training with base of the city leaving the college cam- pay as high sometimes as \$99 per pus and where a large bonfire threw month, which with all allowances a cheerful glow over buildings and can amount to as much as \$170 per campus and where the student body, month. Also vacancies in this friends of the boys assembled and training of young men who have not marched in the parade. Upon the return of the parade to trade and special training that can the College Campus, the inevitable be imagined,

nent was burned in effigy, faculty of the college. credit on the training offer of the U.
In the afternoon, a large crowd S. Navy.

Four hundred and fifty persons

partook of the barbeque luncheon on the college grounds and many outof-town persons attended Homecoming Day at St. Stanislaus, prominent among whom was Zeke Bonura, natlonal baseball figure and ex-grad

PLANTROR

Johnson Shaw to Washing- where. ton to Seek Establishment Of Generating Plant:

nunity was one of the committee ap- he will be at Weekly Examiner newspointed to go to Washington in the paper office, in Biloxi, Monday and interest of establishing a generating Monday night to receive applicants plant for the South Mississippi Elec- and recruits to undergo then and tric Power Association, Mr. Shaw there medical examination. This is a member of the board of the Han- makes it convenient for prospective cock county unit of the Coast Elec- Bay St. Louis and other prospective tric Power Association with offices recruits. Call at The Echo office, in Bay St. Louis. The Coast Electroung man, for book of valuable intrical Power Association units would formation. Free and under no oblireceive power from the proposed gation.
plant. Mr. Shaw left by motor on Friday for Washinton accompanied Attorney D. M. Russell, by Mrs. Shaw, her brother and Miss Mural Kergosien.

Mission Study Class Closed Dichaya After Successful Season.

First Methodist church, which was "Danny," successful young attorney

Chief Ammons JJ. S. Navy Recruiting Service called at The Echo office Monday A. M., and visited the editor. Chief Ammons wishes to announce Navy Recruiting Station which he has charge of at Bogaluso, La., will be open every Monday and Tuesday Chief Ammons also has charge of recruiting stations at Baton Rouge, McComb, Miss., and Natchez. The station at McComb, Miss., is open Rouge, La., open every day of the week. Vacancies exist in both regular Navy arti Navy Reserves. Chief Ammons wishes to call atten to Class V-6 of the Naval Reserve which the Secretary of the Navy with great far-sightedness has Homecoming festivities at Saint established for the enlistment of

Stanislaus College opened last Sat- men who are considering enlistment urday evening with a gigantic parade in the military service during this faculty and many relatives and branch of the Naval Reserve for the a trade in almost every phase of

figure of the Rock-A-Chaw's oppo- Secretary of the Navy has established schools in many different states On Sunday, at 11 a. m., a large not only so that these men can be barbecue was held on the College trained for the Navy, but in order grounds, attended by ex-grads, among that when they return to civilian lives whom are many prominent business after this emergency is over they men in South Mississippi and Louis- will be able to get a better job than iana members of the football squad, the average boy and thus be a credit members of the Sidelines Club and to his neighborhood, reflect great

followed the Rock-A-Chaw team to Chief Ammons has over 24 years the St. Stanislaus Stadium, where of military service. During the World they witnessed the third successive War, he served in U. S. Army Air victory of the Book-N-Chayes this Corps of the Book N-Chayes this Corps of the Book N-Chayes this Corps of the England. In January season when they defeated Catholic in France and England. In January High football squad from Donaldson- 1919 he enlisted in the U.S. Navy

ville in a game which the local boys and has served there since. During held from beginning to end, and end- this time, he has served aboard batng in a score of 41-6; the same tleships; cruisers, destroyers, gun brilliant playing which has featured boats, auxiliary ships and 5 years the two previous games providing aboard submarines. He has visited world—to name a few, in China, Japan, French Indo China, the Phillipines, Guam, Hawaiian, Peru, Columbia, Panama Cuba, Haiti, Porto Rica, Mexico, Canada, France, England and many others, too numerous to mention.

Chief Ammons is the possessor of two campaign medals World War and Yangise River and good conduct medal, pin and bar. He says if he had to do it all

over again, he would enlist in the U. S. Navy and if he couldn't get in the Navy, he would enlist in the Marines, Army or Coast Guard. He says he has never seen so many opportunities as are now offered by the U. S. Navy

Trade training and education that the statistics prove is unequalled any-

Chief Ammons wishes to especially call your attention to the fact that the Bogalusa Recruiting office is open every Monday and Tuesday. Johnson Shaw of the Sellers com- Chief Ammons informs the Echo

> Enters Intelligence Dept. U.S. Navy Reserves.

Attorney D. M. Russell, left Bay St. Louis on Wednesday of this week entering the Intelligence Department, U. S. Naval Reserves, at New Or-The mission study class of the leans, with the designation of Ensign.

School were ted. The Military Maids of Bay St. Louis sine stay by their principle state there will be a dance consistent were Sarindayanghis October 18th; 8 p.m., in the W. OaW, Hall, Formal even the Back Storion and the W. OaW, Hall, Formal even the Back Storion.

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AID RUSSIA FOR U.S. BENEFIT

straight. The United States is helping the Soviet, in the war against Germany, because it is to the

We are not sending supplies to Red Russia because we approve of the form of government that exists in Russia. Nor should we be so foolish as to withhold aid, in the war on Hitler.

just because we disapprove of the kind of government the Russians have. The United States is not engaged in any war suddenly called away. to compel the Russians to provide for complete freedom in Russia. In short, it is not our busi- Bay St. Louis and on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

We are not making war upon Hitler because many. We make war on Hitler because Nazi

war upon us. If Red Russia becomes a world menace, threatupon Soviet Russia to the same extent and for

to demand, at the point of a gun, that other peoples be given freedom, either of the press. of religion, or of the ballot box. Our safety requires, however, that we prevent any self-appointed super-race from attempting to conquer the entire world.

cided solely from the standpoint of the selfish welfare of the United States. If the Red army is fighting an enemy that may be our enemy. then it is wise for the United States to give material assistance to the Soviet, somewhat in the form of insurance against war.

DRIVE FOR P.-T. A. MEMBERSHIP.

DRIVE is on for membership, Central-Bay High School, and judging from interest manifested on all sides the drive is going to be one big success—as it should be.

The Echo has repeatedly endorsed the P.-T.

. movement, as well as Mothers Club and all ther kindred organizations. These groups of betterment and as a whole for its improvement in and outside the school room.

It is a splendid work. This has best been proven by test. The best results are obtained and as a factor for development and general progress no group of workers have accomplished more for our school.

you become a benefactor in more ways than one, principally the schools and community as well. The boys and girls of today are the men and women of tomorrow and the better we train and the more we do for them the return will be more than doubled. It is a duty we owe every child in the community, whether we be parents. patrons or not.

They tell us that the morale of the United States army has improved materially since the boys have been put to work. So long as the soldiers had little to do their morale was low Given a hard job and their morale improved. It is always thus, in the army or in civilian life The morale of busy people is high, except for occasional momentary lapses, while the morale of an unoccupied people is nearly always low.

In the United States you can have your car painted any color you like. But in China, where yellow denotes mourning, yellow automobiles are not sold. It is against the law to drive a maroon car in Japan, as that color is reserved for the imperial family. And vehicles painted red—the official Communist color—have been

aboo in much of Central Europe.

It is time for us to understand that law and order and if we want law and order in the world, the United States ment, the W P A special training programs have enabled many persons on WPA rolls to secure employment in defense industries in U.S. MUST HELP POLICE THE WORLD

Spilly misplaced.

It is time for us to understand that law and October 31. The celebration is believed as a tribute to W. C. Hance County, Mississippi; and Whereas, on May 20, 1939 the Peoples Spilling arranged as a tribute to W. C. Handy, known as the "grand clid man of American jazz."

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Mr. A. S. Cody, Secretary of the State Tax Mr. A. S. Cody. Secretary of the State Tax Commission reports that for the first nine months of 1941 sales tax collections totaled \$6,224,676.54 as compared with \$5,125,377,39 for the first 9 months of 1940; and the total tax collections from all sources by that department for the same period in 1941; was \$13,228, 08430; as compared with \$10,477,322,44 for the same months in 1940. Showing an increase of \$2,750,761.86 for the first 9 months of 1941 over the same months in 1940.

tragic death it an automobile accreting four microscopy of the south of that city last Saturday, was one of the few native-born priests now serving in the diocess. He was born at Natchez January 20, 1871, and, although he had passed the age of threescore and ten, was one of the most active and influential members of the priesthood in this commonwealth.

These humorous signs you see in the south of the following the commonwealth. estades de Siedikours (occhaice (otalicus, edinocus, com

Monsignor Prendergast distinguished Mmself for his volunteer work at Edwards during the yellow fever epidemic at that place in 1897. For thy grand and varied hills, have an agreement with the banks. The year following found him enrolled as a For thy clear and rippling rills, They won't sell our delicious foods, Chapain in the United States army, serving in For thy wide and fertile vales, and we won't cash their checks that capacity until the close of the Spanish- For thy coves and glens and . . . or this sign in a Topelo cafe American War when he again donned the robes of priesthood and served various pastorates on I love thee, Mississippi. TT might be a good idea to keep the record the Mississippi Coast. In 1918 he went to Vicksburg as pastor of St. Paul's church and in With thy mists and clouds and Greenville cash store: "I've been beat 1921 was made Vicar-General of the diocese, close associate and co-worker with the late With thy winds and rains and ened, kicked, cussed, and have even Bishop John E. Gunn and later with the present interest of the United States to help the Soviet. head of the diocese, Bishop R. O. Gerow. The silent, broken form of the beloved servant of God was carried back to his old home With thy sunshine and thy heat at Natchez where final obsequies were conduct- I love thee, Mississippi. ed by Bishop Gerow.

The foregoing in an editorial from the Jack- Where thy forests stand serene, son News and is one of the many tributes paid Where thy prairies roll between, "Jake" respectively, instead of the the princely priest of the church who was so Where thy rich plantations lie, Monsignor Prendergast was well known in I love thee, Mississippi.

ness to determine the style of government that It was he who built the magnificent present Brave thy men, thy women fair, the thirsty to pay him a visit. .
the Russians enjoy. That ultra-swanky Jackson tour lisastrous fire of some years ago. It was he Proud thy record, years gone by of the form of government the Nazis give Ger- who caused the rectory to be removed from its Bright thy prospects drawing site back of the former church and built the nigh, Germany makes war upon all free peoples and, present one on land purchased adjoining church I love thee, Mississippi. if victorious in Europe, would undoubtedly make premises, forming the summer home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Armand Capdevielle. Father Place where I first saw the light Prendergast was popular in more than the or- Place where boyhood made its come negro families occupy beautiening to use vast military resources to conquer linary sense of the word. People loved him for flight. the world, the United States would make war he depth of his personality, a man of unusual Place where love and hope grow in finery, utility, and comfort earning and character and who added dignity strong the same purpose that we aid the enemies of o his calling and gave to the church added pres. Place where home and friends Hospital in Jackson, occupying valige. He was a most unusual man and though belong. It is not the function of the United States cone from here many years ago he still and I love thee Mississippi. will forever live in the hearts of those who

NO STARTING FROM THE TOP OF THE LADDER.

new him best.

Concerning aid to Russia, it should be de- THE United States Navy is making a special drive for recruits and each week The I cho carries large advertisements that will in RANDOM NOTES ABOUT terest men contemplating joining some branch THIS STATE OF OURS

Our government has so much to offer the oung men of today, such as learning trades and ther training, that it feels it a duty to inform he country of the advantages. It means for the future. Too many have the

alse conception of life that they wish to get ich quick and that with the least possible ef- wears the year round . . . The un- on a lofty hill overlooking the Misort. Choosing the path of least resistance has usual name of that Meridian drug siksippi. . . . once a target for Grant's mly too often proven disastrous and many a store: "Lide & Cheatham." life has been dashed on the rocks of failure as The tendency of today is of living too fast. parents work in unison with the school, for its Reaching the top of the ladder first, without tepping on the first rungs. It cannot be done.

A solid foundation, mental, physical training, ind discipline are all elements for a secure footng on the future. The Navy offers all of these. No young man is compelled to join the forces; is voluntary. It might not at first pay so nuch in dollars but in the final analysis it pays When you are called on to join the P.T. A. lividends that are big and lasting. What the navy offers is well worth while in restigating.

NOT TO SCRAP WARSHIPS

MENATOR Tom Connally of Texas recently told the American Bar Association that he would never vote to scrap a single ship of our wo-ocean navy at any post-yar disarmament

Some readers may think that the Texas senalor is concerning himself too early. They are mistaken. Just as pacifists and misguided church people in this country some years ago amored for disarmament, they will do so again.

In the light of subsequent events, the grandtand manoeuvre of the Harding Administration, in junking hundreds of millions of dollars: worth of American warships, represents the most costly mistake in the realm of national

It may be a regrettable fact but it is the r 1th, nevertheless, that our faith in treaties tioning in South America, has been whereas, the said indebtedness was as outlawing war and pledging nations not to use asked to cut his trip short in order war as an instrument of national policy has been that he can attend the premiere of his "Birth of the Blues," which is addy misplaced.

It is time for us to understand that law and to be held in Memphis, Tenn., on Hancock County, Mississippi; and

great its reluctance to participate, the world produce. has grown so small that we cannot escape the

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storms. storms. With the some and had and

Here my heart, thy vigils keep

Here my dead, in quiet sleep; Here my life, ebb thou away; Here my bones, turn back to l-love thee, Mississippi.

gives away free marriage licenses and Gulf Coast, deputized into the Coast

cotton, unpicked because cotton picka symbol of mourning when President sive railroad ,the G. M. N. & O. .

Acre after acres of splendid delta ing old city.

a national defense project, which of- last year!"

refrigerator melting?)

Those humorous signs you see in state cafes and eating places, such as this—in a Laurel hot dog stand: "We "lis tough when you pay 50c for a

steak, but its lost tougher when you pay only 25c"... or this, in a up, criticized, boycotted, sued, threatbeen married. So go shead and ask for credit. I ain't scared to say NO!".... On a Yazoo City beanery's wall. "Use less sugar and stir like the devil. 'We don't mind the noise!"

The rest rooms at that Hickory filling station, marked "Lena" and usual "women" and "Men", . . Benny Where thy sedge fields never die, French, "King of Mixed Drinks" on the coast, whose billboards dot the highways of dry Mississippi, inviting

> That ultra-swanky Jackson tourist court catering to "Tourists Only," retusing to accommodate metorists whose cars have Hinds county license

That modernistic federal housing project at Meridian, where low inful apartment houses lacking nothing uable real estate which the legislature could sell at a tremendous profit for the state . . . but hasn't! . . Kennie Wagner's still-vacant place at the dinner table of Parchman Prison. and on how penitentiary officials would rejoice if the escaped despe-

rado would only show up for a meal! Colonel Jim Walton of Eupora, -Author Unknown. whose fiery red shirt is a relic of Reconstruction and Wade Hampton's fighting Red Shirts, of which the colorful old hero was a member . . The Jackson jewelry store that The owners of small craft on the

sells cigarettes at eut prices . . . That Guard, whose boats will prove val-Winona grocery's advertisement: "No uable for scouting, patrol, rescue, deposit required on egg shells when and salvage work should an enemy Lieutenant-Governor Dennis Mur- tury-old Warren county courthouse phree's big white hats, which he at Vicksburg, erected by slave labor artillery during The Seige, it is a

ers are so scarce (or lezy) that even . The attractive, efficient, uniformed free transportation, good wages, and hostesses on the G.M. & O. "Rebel." free meals can't lure them to the ne- who make a long ride on the luxuglected fields..... Biloxi's historic rious streamliner seem like a short old lighthouse, once painted black as ride around the block a progres-Lincoln was shot ... That Vicksburg pioneered in diesel-powered streamice house advertising: "A Block of lined trains, hostess service, and Ice never gets out of order?"... : other notable features later adopted but who ever heard of an electric by other roads. . . . That mammoth tomato (a trademark sign) at Crystal Springs, "The World's Tomatopolis"

Meridian, the proud "Queen City," Stray cattle on Highway 49, be-which came dangerously close to be- tween Hattlesburg and Gulfport, ening named "Sowashee" back in the dangering lives and blocking traffic old days, after an Indian creek near- ... That Kemper county farmer, wh by The Flora Bag Loading Plant, reports "the worst crop failure sinc

NE of Holloywood's leading dog champions, Bette Davis had the misfortune of being bitten on the nose by one of the pets in her on the nose by one of the pets in her Vassalli executed a deed of trust to B own home. The 'actress' proboscis J. Gex. Trustee to secure an indebted

dent, however. Bing Crosby, who has been vaca- and

ed in keeping in touch with things especially those going on at his home has had a radio transmitter installed n his home so that when he is trayelling on his yacht, he can communi

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ate with his family.

has grown so small that we cannot escape the consequences of a general war.

Consequences of a general war.

Consequently, he foresees that the United States and Great Britain, after peace has been made will have to join hands for "at least one handred years," to impose the peace and establish as "rice Hor Install," an astrological love story by Shrien Vas.

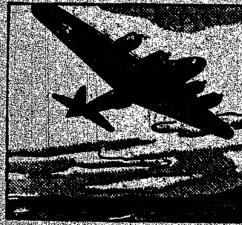
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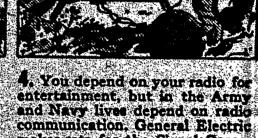
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Personal and General News Notes of the Week Prom Sister City and Vicinity.

Mrs. P. E. Short spent the week

Mrs. E. J. Herbert, Miss. 6, Haze

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FITH the summer weather ex- CHARMING VISITOR lending into mid-autumn weekend outings have not ceased to at the home of Mrs. Miler in Jeff attract large numbers. And even Davis avenue. It has been a cusjust for the day Sunday many did tomary thrill that these two life long come for shorter stays, and in Jolly friends spend this time togenter. The groups. And in spite of the sum- Fall months being the choice. mery temperature last week was 2 most interesting period with gather- OFF TO MEXICO. ings at which many were meeting for the first time after months of ab-Mrs. Remiraz and Mrs. E. Seybole.

"PIRATE HOUSE" The Singreens on Waveland beach boulevard entertained at a large gathering of guests for the week-end. Among others to entertain were the Buchanans on Nicholson avenue. The Wymers, Henrys' and Martinez in the Steele cottage.

FROM JACKSON, MISS

Prospective settlers visited at the mouth, Ohio, with Mrs. Charles A. Fryant home on Jeff Davis avenue. Hurth of New Orleans are now lo- which convinces him college, and We will learn more about them in cated in the Siler cottage on Nich- preparation for the law, is what he the near future

WIDOW OF FIRST MAYOR OF WAVELAND TO RETURN.

HOUSE GUESTS. Mrs. L. H. Fairchild whose late husband was Waveland's first mayor tertained the Elmer Dorries, Philip plans to establish residence here. It Landwehr, Dr. Amerland and famwill be remembered that the Rivet lly over the week. and Casanas homes were owned and operated by Mrs. Fairchild for exclusive guests. She has purchased iters were Dr. and Mrs Scott on the a lot on Nicholson avenue and wants beach. to build a home and live again the fond memories of the past. Mrs. BOYS BASKETBALL Fairchild will soon begin building Edwardsville school team played and operation and resume her home Waveland. The score being in favor of Waveland.

FAMILY REUNION.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bourgeois had their two daughters and six sons at at Waveland School on Wednesday, October 29th. Talleys 25c and 10c. home with them for the week-end:

HEALTH RESORT.

Someone boasted that Waveland Mass at St. Claire's church in has 14 physicians who own homes Waveland will be at 8 o'clock on the Someone boasted that Waveland here during the summer months. It fourth Sunday of each month, Otherhas always been a fact this is a wise regular Sunday masses at 7:00 health resort.

TO CANADA

Mr. O. M. Villere accompanied by to break Axis news monopoly. his wife and mother Mrs. Quatreveau travelling extensively. News comes from Atlatna, Greenville, S. C., New York, Washington, They will be off for an indefinite period.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cook with sons, Norbert and Claude have just returned from Montgomery, Ala.

VISITOR. Mrs. P. J. Bourgeois had a visit of a week's duration from her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Lowe of Washington,

Mr. Peter Noto is now employed with the L. & N. R. R. Company in

The Labodes are busy beautifying their home. With the unusual mild weather many enjoying setting out bulbs, plants, and shrubbery. A few are planting vegetable gardens.

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pher with gold-digging traits and an Psi team. The Ming family drove over and ex-husband, fascinates him with her charm and her casual outlook on Logtown 4-H Club life, Not until Judy and Andy's father conspire to get him out of her

Miss Emily Rickey from Ports. clutches does Andy realize the mistake he was about to make—and olson avenue. A member of New wants. George B. Seitz directed.

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him cold—temporarily. Just out of week.
high school, he has to choose between Herman Baxter, sophomore in the college and a job and, after the expected man-to-man talk with his dad, elected as vice-president of the Ole The adventure results in comedy, orany military organization on the

tainly will be accepted by Hardy Mark Solomon, sophomore in the Family fans as one of the best and College of Liberal Arts, is leader and

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley have rented pounding New York's pavements in Walter Phillips, junior in the Col-pioneering era. the Joe Mollere's cottage. Welcome search for a job, finally lands one lege of Liberal Arts, softball pitcher as office boy in a stocks-and-bonds for Kappa Sigma Social fraternity house. There Miss Dane, a stenogra- in a 6 to 0 victory over the Delta

Elects Officers For 182 14V Period

The Logtown 4-H Club have elected the following officers for the 1941-42 session; Bessie Garcia, president: Mae Murphy, vice president: Earleen Holden, secretary: Shirley Pullman, reporter. The club enrolled three new members.

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St. Stanislaus has students registered from 12 states of the Union, 6 Latin-American states and one student from England and one from

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To Mrs. Rose R. Jara, one of the helrs at law of Augustine Rochen, Dec'd, and any and all other unknown heirs at law of Augustin Rochen, Dec'd, and all other persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the land hereinafter described, to-wit: Family fans as one of the best and college of liberal Avs, is naturally fant as one of the best and most entertaining that Mickey Roomers and the collegians are considered and an impressive supporting role by one Patricia Dane, a newcomer to pictures, who looks like cinch for pictures, who looks like cinch for pictures, who looks like cinch for bigger things in the future. Andy

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complaintants litle to said land above described, wherein you are a Defen-This the 25th day of September, A. D. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To Mrs. Elsie Frierson Spiers, Harold Welch, and Helen Marie Welch, and Jannie Muriel Welch, minors, residing with their father and natural guardian, the said Harold Welch. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the First Monday of November, A. D. 1941, to defend the sult No. 4517 in said Court of Randolph Frierson, where in you are a Defendant.

This 20th day of September, A. D. 1941.

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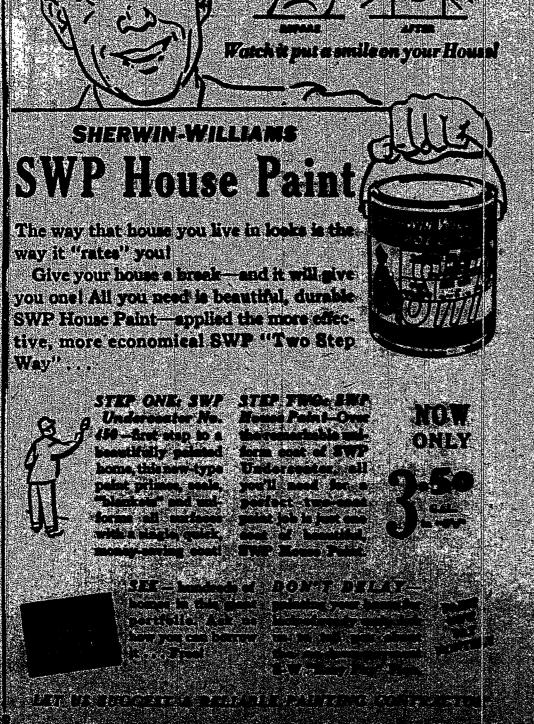
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-Mrs. Leo Murtagh has returned to her home here after spending several days in Port Allen, Louisiana. -Mrs. A. D. Landry motored into New Orleans on last Thursday where she visited with relatives for the

-Henry Tomasich, son of Mr. and of St. Rose de Lima Church

mother, Mrs. Sylvan. Wolfe.

-Mr. Charles A. Gordon spent dral there. last week-end in Bay St. Louis, Mr.

the staff of Hotel Dieu at New Or- Banderet and Mrs Augusta Perre, leans, is spending her vacation at Sergeant Mahaffey just returning Woman's Missionary Union, every Heart," be printed, as they so beauthe winter here the home of her grandmother, Mrs. from maneuvers in Louisiana, and Octave Fayard. -Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dinkeldein Florida.

of New Orleans motored here on last Sunday and visited with Mayor and -Mr. Ed. Corbin, brother of Mrs.

T. T. Robin, spent the week end here visiting at the Robin home on Carroll avenue, and coming from Biloxi firm of Schmidt & Ziegler of New Orleans. Located in a place of where he resides.

-Girl Scout Troop No. 2 of St. Joseph Academy is extremely grateful to the management of the A. & G. Theater for show tickets for the members of their troop.

Illinois, is presently visiting with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. game included Mr. and Mrs. Walter and Mrs. Louis Maumus at their home J. Gex, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien M. Gex. on South Beach Boulevard.

-Mr. and Mrs. G. V. W. Lyman this week moved into their attractive home on Second street built on the The party returned to Bay St. Louis site of the former Graham home and the end of the week with the excepon a lot purchased from W.T.O. tion of Mr. and Mrs. Hille who con-

-Eugene Mogabgab, Jr., is pres- where they attended business before ently enjoying a furlough at the returning home.

Metairie Golf Club.

-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Nel- high class of work our schools are son, a daughter, at Pascagoula on sponsoring and teachers and pupils Wednesday, October 15. Mrs. Nel- accomplishing

Mrs. Clyde Sylvester. week-end visitor to Bay St. Louis, thirty minutes for preparation. Her the house-guest of her friend, Mrs. many friends are delighted of the convened on the 4th day of November, McAdams, Evelyn and Emily Claire O. T. Arnold, at the family home opportunity that came to her to take 1941, in the City Hall of said Town, will Murtagh, Claire Perenich, Audrey n Main street. An outing along the this journey East. Goast Sunday was in compliment to

-The -Woman's |Society of Christian Service will meet on Tuesday, October 21st at 3:00 P. M., at the home of Mrs. Jesse W. Gray on Ulman savenue with Mesdames C. M Shipp and M. P. Ledbetter as co

_Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kidd, from Guatamala, and parents of Mrs. Sheldon Seuzeneau, visiting here for a while left a few days ago for Hot Springs, Ark, where Mr. Kidd will take the thermal baths. They plan to return here before returning to their foreign home.

—Mary Elizabeth Blanchard was ne guest of her brother. Doc Blanfrom her home at Bishopville, S. C., arm, to attend the St. Stanislaus-Catholic High football game and the Homecoming Day festivities.

-Mrs. Kenneth B. Thompson and Mrs. Eblen Rau motored to Vicksburg Monday and returned on Tuesday visiting their daughters, Char lotte Thompson and Caroline Rau who are students at the Episcopal convent there.

-Going to Vicksburg and Natchez to attend the last rites for Mon--Miss Gloria Parillo of Destrehan, signor Prendergast on Tuesday were Louisiana, spent the week-end visit- Rev. Father Neimeyer and Rev. Fath- Church School, 9:30, in Parish House enjoys more a trip back to her Bay ing her grandmother, Mrs. Octave er Clark both of Our Lady of the Holy Communion-Gulf Church and Father John Holken

Mrs. J. W. Tomasich, who is in the __Among those going from Bay S Navy, is home from Honolulu on a Louis to the last rites for Monsignor Prendergast were Mrs. P. J. Boudir -Mrs. Dennis Burge has returned and her daughter, Mrs. Miriam Carfrom Opelousas, Louisiana, where bonette, who drove to Vicksburg she visited for a few days with her where they attended a pontifical requiem mass celebrated in the Cathe-

-Sergeant and Mrs. James Mahaf-Gordon a former resident, always fey are presently visiting in Bay St enjoying return visits to the Bay. Louis with Mrs. Mahaffey's parents -Miss Dorothea Fayard, who is on and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baptist Training Union Every Sunreturning shortly to Camp Blanding,

-Bay St. Louis fire department Mrs. G. Y. Blaize where they were day night to help extinguish a fire that partially destroyed the summer home of the late F. M. Ziegler, the former member of the well-known building congestion t was feared the fire would be a big one. The summer homes of A. B. Freeman and Rudolph S. Hecht adjoin.

-A gay party motoring to Atlanta -Mrs. H. W. Corman of Paris, on last Thursday and attending the Notre Dame-Georgia Tech football Sheriff and Mrs. Horace L. Kergosien, Commissioner and Mrs. H. Grady Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hille. tinued on to Memphis, Tennessee,

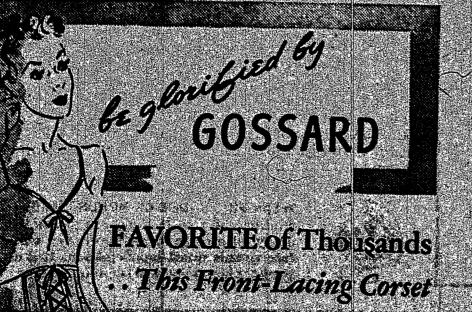
home of his parents on South Beach -Posters, designed and executed Boulevard, coming from Chanute by pupils of the grade classes. Cen-Field, near Chicago, where he is a tral School, submitted in competition member of the Aviation Corps. are placed around town in show win--Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab, Mrs. dows of stores. Considering this to Joseph R. Scharff and Miss Elaine be the work of young boys and girls, Mogabgab motored to New Orleans too much praise carnot be bestowed this week and were the luncheon based on originally, neatness and guests of Mrs. A. Vaccaro at the particularly for the text accompanying each poster. This reflects the

son was the former Miss Margie - Miss Murhl Kergosien accom-Seuzeneau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. panied Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Shaw George Seuzeneau of Bay St. Louis and party on an auto trip to Washing-Mrs. W. O. Sylvester is back ton, D. C., from which point, after home at her dwelling on State street Mr. Johnson will fulfill the purpose after spending a fortnight at Jack- of his mission, the party will continue son, Miss., where she visited her son on to New York City. Miss Kergoand daughter-in-law, Captain and sion was taken off her feet, so to speak, when she realized she was -Miss Cora Miller of Mobile was going on the trip, taking less than

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the:King's Daughters Hospital and all the furnishings received a new coat of white paint with plack frim

oatient this week. medical patients Mrs. Thomas Karl and baby were tained. dismissed on Tuesday. Roger Heitzman, Jr., was treated

Warren Tomasich was treated and

St. Stanislaus team, who was injured and a few others. in last Sunday's game was X-rayed and treated for a broken collar bone MRS, E. J. BOWERS on Tuesday,

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. The Town of Waveland, Hancock County Garcia, Lucille Geomrey, Parsy Gex, lississipple through its Mayor and Board Betty Herliby, Jo Ann Martin, Joyce receive bids for a complete NATURAL Polson, Georgia Rose Staehle, Rita GAS TRANSMISSION AND DISTRIBUT. ing natural gas to the Town of Wave line Villere, Mary Jane and Lily nd, Mississippi and distributing natural May Donelan, Betty Colson, Jane as to the inhabitants of said town. All May Donelan, Betty Colson, Jane ids shall be sealed bids; these bids Schayot, Sorea Kawas, Jasqueline opened at the hour of ten (10:00)

A. M. on said date and place distribution open session; tabulated and made there and then in action with plans and specifications.

Schayot, Sorea Kawas, Jasqueline Quintini, Thelma Namias and Carel Stevenson.

which shall govern the construction fea-tures of said project. Plans and specifications will be leased by the engineer, namely, F. P. Joseph, Consulting, Engineer, Glenmors, Louisians, upon payment of \$5000 which amount will be refunded to bons fide bidders only. The hidder of this project shall submit a base bid phich shall include every item of labor, tools, materials and have gone to New Orleans presented.

signing the contract.

A certified check in the sum and amount of \$1,000.00 shall be enclosed with the Did as evidence of good faith and that the Contractor will sign the contract and furnish satisfactory bond. This check will be forfeited to the Town of Waveland in event of hou-compliance with these requirements, and shall be regarded as liquidated damages and hot, as garded as liquidated damages and hot, as puulahment in the event of failure to sign the contract and furnish bond as required.

No bid will be received after the hour scheduled for opening of bids. Plans and Specifications will not be farnished twestly four hours prior to the time of opening bids.

Bids shall be plainly addressed to the

TO STATE OF THE ST

Mrs. Kennelii B. Taomeson enter-Donald Necaise of Kiln is also a many and delightful nuptial parties from coast to coast. at which Miss Carter will be enter

members of the Episcopal Guild Tuesday alternoon, October 14 at the at the hospital for an injured foot namely Mesdames Norman L. Carter, Episcopal Parish House on Carroll received while practicing football on G. V. W. Lyman, L. T. Boyd, George avenue. This review, which was Horton, Roland and Harold Weston, largely attended, was sponsored by Sara Power, Paula Jenks, Russell the library board of the Hancock chard, over last week end, coming a piece of steel removed from his Ciffery, Lidell Caffery, Harry S. County WPA Library. Shirer's Ber-Henry Reynolds, a member of the Marshall, E. N. Spence, Gayle Aiken, the book of the month. The New

AUSTRUS DAILEIDAN BACK IN BAY HOME.

Congressman E. J. Bowers, is here from New Orleans, spending the week visiting Bay St. Louis friends Mrs. Bowers, a lady of culture and charm, with an appreciation for memories and of sentiment, says she home than any other tdip could possibly interest her. It is here Mr. and Mrs. Bowers lived many years, reared their family, and Bay St. Louis was leader, 2nd Wednesday of month, the scene of many of the successes realized. Mrs. Bowers is most cordially received and her friends are happy to have her visit as she is to

Mrs. Tallulah Bowers, widow

EXPRESSIONS OF THANKS AND APPRECIATION FROM A GRATEFUL HEART.

daughter, Miss Sallie Bowers.

Mrs. John N. Stewart has asked Wednesday afternoon, 3:30 P. M. tifully express what she feels for the many thoughtful and lovely at-

From a Grateful Heart For hundreds of letters and cards, The gifts, and wires, and flowers, And cheered the painful hours-I thank you every one. 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sermon For all the prayers that you have For my recovery It's hard to comprehend it all— Your dear concern in me.)

I thank you every one. We extend a most cordial invita- Again the sun is peeping thru, So I can look ahead, Enriched by all your kindliness,

While lying here in bed. I thank you every one. GIRL SCOUT TROOP HOLDS BIRTHDAY

EARTY ERIDAY PVENING Girl Scout Troop No. 2 of St. Jos eph Academy celebrated their first anniversary with a party at their Friday evening which was attended by all the girl scouts and with Sister Mary Grace, Captain, and Sister

Mary Eileen, assistant captain, assist-Group singing and later on dancing by record player was enjoyed thruout the evening and refreshments birthday cake with individual cakes

and punch and candy were served. Attending the party were the following members:

Girl scouts attending birthday party: Jeanne and Nannette Arceneaux. Evelyn Barker, Violet Capdepon Carolyn Cleveland, Udell and Bevery Anne Favre, Kay Ford, Norma May and Mary Frances Scaffide, Er-

PREPARING FOR FASHIONABLE WEDDING

The bonds for the construction of this project are unsold; however, due to the emergency of the season for such a project, the Contractor shall actively prosecute the project within ten days after WORK ORDER is issued by the Engineer to start the project; which work order will be issued ten days after signing the contract.

paring for the large and fashionable wedding of Miss. Carter in November which will be celebrated at Christ Episcopal Church with a large reception at the Orleans Club afterward.

MILITARY MAIDS paring for the large and fashionable

MILITYARY WAIDS

Bids shall be plainly addressed to the Clerk of the Board of Mayor and Alder men of the Town of Waveland Mississippi and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Scharff had URALL CAS SYSTAM:

Strand Town of Waveland Mississippi reserves the right to the first of the Town of the Town of the Massissippi reserves the right to the first of the Town does not be found to the Town of the

tained on last Friday afternoon at special guests Mr.a Maustray a and the room presents a very at— the Thompson home in Waveland traveller of other days, is enjoying o tractive appearance.

Mrs. Andrezine Page is a medical bride-elect of November, at a kitchen shower which was one of the try time and again on long trips-

> Mrs. C. C. Henson of New Orleans Attending the shower were the reviewed Shirer's Berlin Diary, on

Pond, Caroline Dale Snedecker, Carl lin Diary is being widely read and is Orleans Daily States will begin the publication of the book in serial form beginning next Monday.

Mrs. W. W. James and son, Billie, left this keek for Chatlanooga and will go later to Athens, Ga., to visit Mrs. James' parents.

ed at New Rochelle, New York, where she is the house guest of relatives and will remain for an indetinite period, even though the weather is reported quite cold, but not of sufbe here. She is accompanied by her ficient severity to keep one indoors and from going out.

nat these verses, "From a Graterul week. Mrs. Chadwick plans to spend

Mrs. John W. Bryan has returned tentions shown her during her recent from a stay in New Orleans, where she was registered at the Roosevelt

Mrs. Ellen Cue and daughter, Mrs. That found their way to this quiet Rita Cue Johnson, after a long visit in Detroit, Michigan, have arrived in Bay St. Louis to spend a while visiting son and brother, Mr. Emilio Cue. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barr of Evansville, Pa., sister and brother of Mr. Pete Porter are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Porter at their home on Ulman avenue for a short while.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Little Beryl Jane Taconi, eight-year

lots of other good things. The winners in the contest games were Anna scout house on Second street on last Mae Saucier, Barbara Fayard and John Fenner. Guests included Betty Osborne, John Fenner, Anthony Loiacana, Lena Morel, Frank Cummins, Anna Mae Saucier, Carmella Saucier, St. Louis was represented by Rev. ing the girls and leading them in nu-Sheilla Brown, Mary Louise Temmerman, Floyd Taconi, Barbara Fayard, Anthony Tarto, Curtis Taconi, Norma Mildred Collier, Bettey Lou Ellis, George Cummins, and Mr. and Mrs.

Friday, October 17. "BILL OF DIVORCEMENT" with MAUREEN O'HARA.

GIFT NIGHT ERICE

RANGERS OF FORTUNE" with FRED McMURRAY. ALBORY DOKKER

Late Show Saturday Nite 10:30 LUCKY NITE \$40.00

ADOLPHE MENJOU Also Serial and start of Lucky Nite \$40.

BIG DOUBLE REATURE - 1st feature THE MONSTER & THE GIRL with all-star east.

WILL HOPALONG GASSIDY The Bay Theater is happy to an-nounce, that every Tuesday and Friday will be LUCKYNITE. The

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Evans and son, Jim, Jr., spent Sunday in New Orleans with Dr. Evans sisters Mrs. Blaney Thompson and Mrs. Bessie

Mrs. Stella Gex Catching has arriv-

Welcoming Mrs. C. J. Chadwick back from her summer stay at Hendersonville, N. C., Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau - entertained informally at cards two small groups during the

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Taconi celebrated her birthday on Sunday afternoon with a group of her school friends as guests. There were games and fun and of course the birthday cake which Beryl cut, and

PROGRAM

Opposite L. & N. Depot

ADOLPHE MENJOU & FAY BANISTER Saturday, October 18.

10 Baskets of Groceries

PATRICIA MORRISON AND Also Serial, "Overland with Kit Carson."

Sunday-Monday, Oct. 19&20. "THE GREAT DICTATIOR" with CHARLIE CHAPLIN JACK OAKIE, & PAULETTE GODDARD

ilso latest News and Comedy.

THE GREAT DICTATOR? Nuesday, October 21. HOUSEREEPPR'S DATICHTER with Joan Bennett and

Wednesday & Thurs, Oct. 22-23.

2nd Feature EG-MIDN ERODU TVDXASU

amount will start at \$40 and \$10 will be schied at the Emount at each drawing if the Booky Number is not registered to in the dealer actueating to the drawing actificate that are not always to get in the cred you better himself to get in

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NOTIOE-ROR-SALE

At Lakeshore, Miss.—5-room house and barn—3 large Pecan trees; Artesian water and electriciy—12 acres, all under fence, Price

ilso 2-story Building—10 bed rooms, dining room, kitchen and bath. Private artesian water well—Garage for 2 cars—Grounds

At Waveland, 380 Jeff Davis avenue—3 bed rooms, living room—dining room and kitchen. Front and back porch; 21 bearing pecan trees. Lot 180 x 1100 depth, price \$5250.00.

Also on Waveland avenue near depot—Lot 50 x 120—4-room house practically new septic tank. Price \$1500.00.

Also 2 lots under fence. 50 x 120—each \$190.00.

Also on R. R. avenue—2 lots near Jacobi Bakery—51 \times 240, eacl \$150.00 or \$250.00 for both. Henry Payard, Sp.



It is to your advantage to check your present telephone directory listings to be sure it is easy for friends or customers to identify your name.

It also will be helpful to you to consider the probable need of additional listings for members of your family or your employes to assure them of recetving important calls which otherwise might be lost: Additional listings in the telephone directory cost little.

If you desire to make any change in your present listing or wish additional ones, notify the Telephone Business Office right away.

Business concerns desiring representation in the

Classified Telephone Directory (yellow pages)



Le Duc Council of Bay St Louis.

-J. C. Roland. Jr., stationed sev-

extreme satisfaction at being in the

wherein you are a Defendant.

This 9th day of October, A. D.

AMES & GASPARD, Props.

DENNIS MORGAN, WAYNE

MORRIS & JANE WYATT in "BAD MEN OF MISSOURI"

GENE, AUTRY & SMILEY BURNETTE in "SUNSET IN WYOMING"

Lee patrick & regis

TOOMEY in "THE NURSES SECRET"

MICKEY ROONEY, LEWIS STONE & JUDY GARLAND IN *LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY

Treadsy Wednesday, 21-22.

WARNE MORRES BRENDA

MARSHALIES DAVID BRUCE:

BHE SAILING GHOST

HARDY

Sunday-Wesiday-19-20.

News and Cartoon.

Phursday-Friday, Oct. 16-17.

News and Short Subjects:

Saturday, 18.

G. AMES, Mgr.

"WHERE TO BUY IT"

 Use the Classified Section (yellow pages) when you want information about stores, services, products and professional people. There you'll find them listed alphabetically by classifications. The yellow pages are a quick, handy buyers' guide.

Attending the Knights of Colum-Lease-Lend food supplies increase bus banquet in celebration of Columrations for Britons. bus Day at Gulfport Sunday, Bay OPM said to plan "brightwork Father A. J. Gmelch, Rev. Father John Niemeyer, Rev., Father Wm.

ban for automobile industry. Clark, Rev. Father M. J. Costello, CHANCERY SUMMONS Arthur & Scafide, Fred Herliny, Alden L. Mauffray, all members Pere

To the heirs at law of Mrs. Sophie Kley eral months at Puerto Rico, blew in You are summoned to appear before the from New York City the later part Chancery Court of the County of Hancock of last week on a leave of absence November, A. D. 1941, to defend the suit from the army and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roland at tella Walter Battistella. Albert Battistella Mader: their home on State street. He left the same being a suit by petitioners to be here Tuesday night to enter training school for officers East. The picture Mrs. Sophie Krey Battistella, wherein you of health and happiness he reported are Defendants.

This 8th day of October, A. D. 1941,

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPIP. l'o Alexander Fazzîno. You are summoned to appear be fore the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the First Monday of November, A. D., 1941, to defend the suit No. 4523 in said Court of Mrs. Anna Fazzino, PHONE 80 — 2404

Friday, October 17 "MURDER AMONG FRIENDS" The year's most baffling mysjery Also Latest News—Shorts. \$95.00 FREE AND EASY Saturday, Oct. 18 WARREN WILLIAMS ROGER PRYOR

JEAN MUHR, in "LONE WOLF MEETS A LADY" 2ND FEATURE HENRY FONDA

JAMES" Also 10th chapter of WINNERS OF THE WEST SPECIAL SAT NIGHT LATE SHOW Starting 11:00

"THIS WOMAN IS MINE" Sunday-Monday FRANCHOT TONE

CAROL BRUCE in "THIS WOMAN IS MINE" elective Shorts—News.

Tuesday RICHARD DIX GAIL PATRICK in "RENO" 11th Chapter of "DICK TRACY'S G MEN"

Short Subjects and FREE AND EASY NITE Mednesday Thursday
MADELINES GARROLE
HERBERT MARSHALIF II
'I WAS A SEXT'
ZNDE FEATERES
ALICE PAYE